



University President Lloyd Elliott and Nick Greer, Temporary Chairman of SDS, confront each other across Rice Hall's board room table.



University Prepares For Maury Hearings

by Greg Valliere
UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS, preparing for next Tuesday's Maury Hall hearings, have to iron out several problems, ranging from seating arrangements to the amount of "irrelevant" testimony to be allowed.

The list of students scheduled to appear has been reduced, though. Claire Oppenheimer, who was not in the building, has been cleared of all charges, reducing the number who face possible discipline to fifteen.

Judging the students will be Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith who said this week that one of his major problems in the unprecedented "trial" will be the formation of ground rules. He indicated that he probably would have a legal advisor with him.

The size of the hearing room, the formal lounge at Strong Hall, has also presented problems. Despite demands from some students to hold the hearings in Lisner, University officials from President Elliott down have vetoed the idea.

"If the hearings were held in such a large area, I fear they could turn into a circus," Smith said yesterday. "We thought Strong would have an informal atmosphere, unlike a forbidding hearing room-type setup."

There may also be a problem with the relevance of evidence presented. If the "defendants" persist in discussing Vietnam or racism, Smith said, "certain limits" would have to be placed on the testimony.

Heckling would be another hindrance, although Smith indicated that he would take a firm stand against any.

And, of course, a problem

could arise if none of the students show up. Smith said that the trial would go on as scheduled without the accused occupiers. A judgement will be made on what is presented, he stated.

University Vice President H. John Cantini, who will act as the "prosecution" in the case, will present witness and photographs as evidence. "We will not use

(See HEARING, p. 3)

SDS Enters Rice Hall To 'Ask Questions'

by B. D. Cole

ABOUT 100 STUDENTS, led from an outdoor rally by SDS chairman Nick Greer, walked into Rice Hall Tuesday to demand a dialogue with President Lloyd H. Elliott.

No attempt was made to stop the students from entering the building, and they left the 8th floor Board room around 4:40, four hours after they first entered the room.

The students had gone to the Administration building at the urging of Greer, to "ask questions" of Elliott, who was not in the building when the students arrived.

Elliott was hurriedly summoned to the Board room by other administrators when the students announced that they would not leave without first speaking to the President.

When Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith attempted to read the students a statement of President Elliott's concerning the upcoming trials of the Sino Soviet 15, a student explained to him that "our presence here is not to find out what is happening in specific trials."

"Does anybody want to hear this statement?" Smith asked.

He was answered with a resounding "No!" and gave up any further attempts to read the statement.

President Elliott entered the room shortly after Vice President Smith spoke, and remained, attempting to answer student questions, for an hour and a half. The students were far from pleased by some of his answers.

Why is military connected research carried out on campus? "In 1941 the people," Elliott said, attempting to explain that the government asked for the help of the University's in the war effort. But he was cut short by a cry of "Not the people, the ruling class!"

"How do you justify" Vice President Bright's fall statement that the primary function of the University is research, asked Sarah Greer. She received no reply.

Instead, Elliott announced that he will accept, "as soon as the report reaches (his) desk," the recommendation of the Committee on Research that a "watchdog committee made up of students and faculty members...examine all present and future relationships" of the University in the research field.

"We don't want another committee," he was told, "we want it off now!"

"Is HumRRO going to have any relations with the Consortium (of Universities)," asked SDS member Bob Fein.

"No," replied Elliott, "not that I'm aware of."

"When will you be aware," shot back Fein.

"Are you aware of anything?" asked another student.

"Why aren't there more black students in this University? Why do we have a new Student Center when we don't have money for more blacks?"

The school lives on tuition, replied Elliott.

(See SDS, p. 9)

The HATCHET

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The George Washington University

Thursday, May 8, 1969

Grades Committee Requests Honors Pass-Fail Plan

by Andrea Goodman
THE COLUMBIAN
COLLEGE Committee on

Grades will recommend today that "the grading system of the Columbian College be Honors, High Pass, Pass and Failure, effective in the fall of 1969." The proposal, the Hatchet learned today, will be introduced at a full faculty meeting today.

The committee, headed by Dr. Thelma Levine, urged that the grading system be instituted "for a trial period of three years, at the end of which it shall be subject to review by a committee assembled for that purpose."

The recommended system, which is in effect at Yale, calls for the abolition of the QPI, which "offers a mix of incommensurable accomplishments."

Instead, students will be evaluated "only according to achievements in individual courses. Hopefully, this change will remove the emphasis on grades and allow the student to concentrate on learning."

The four-grade system was chosen over two other proposals, a Pass/Fail and an Honors, Pass, Fail system. The committee's decision was based on its belief that the Yale system offers the advantages and yet avoids the faults of the other two.

By providing two grades above pass, the system bypassed the difficulties of graduate school admission requirements and motivating the students.

Another advantage of the system is that it lessens the possibility of variations of grade value within the system. The faculty is encouraged not to match A-F grades for the four

categories, but to individually work out values for them.

According to the report issued by the committee, the proposal was agreed upon after two preliminary processes of defining the problem and making a study of the role of grades in Columbian College.

In defining the problem the committee considered the "validity, reliability, functions and dysfunctions of grades." Its study was then guided by the questions posed by the initial research.

The questions included: the accuracy of specific grades as an indication of a student's real performance; the uniformity of the grade within a sectioned course, as well as from department to department; the adequacy of the A-F system in evaluating the spread of material in a student's distribution of courses.

Also considered was which systems would best promote the useful functions of grades, such as providing motivation, feedback to the student and instructor, a basis of judgment for employers, for the granting of degrees and for admission to advanced schools, and for achievement awards.

Another consideration was the ability of a system to avoid the "dysfunctions" of grades, including "learning to the test," competition, and inhibiting the students in selection of courses due to grade pressure.

After defining the problem, the committee concentrated on a study of the present problems of the Columbian College (See PASS-FAIL, p. 8)

Faculty Senate Meets To Discuss Judiciary

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE will meet at 2 pm tomorrow on the sixth floor of the library. Among business to be discussed will be a resolution to set up a temporary student judicial system.

The resolution, by Law Professor David Sharpe, calls for an interim court to be composed of five students, appointed by the President of the Student Assembly, and a law faculty advisor. This body would be empowered to hear any cases of violation of University regulations by students after its creation; it would not, however, have jurisdiction over the Maury Hall offenders.

The concept of an all-student judiciary has been strongly supported by both the Student Assembly and the Interfraternity Council. Both of those bodies have also specifically urged Senate passage of the resolution to be discussed tomorrow.

The problem of trying the students involved in the Maury Hall disturbance was the most recent example of the lack of an effective judicial system at GW. To cope with this problem, the Ad Hoc University Committee on Judicial Systems proposed that a student court be set up on a temporary basis, until a permanent judiciary can be established under the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Student Assembly President Neil Portnow said he considers the Senate vote on Friday "very crucial." He explained that the basic issue is whether the faculty considers students at GW capable of governing and judging themselves.

Portnow urged all students who are sincerely interested in responsible student government to attend the Senate meeting.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott told the Student Assembly two weeks ago that he has always supported the principle of all-student courts to have original jurisdiction in disciplinary cases.

Approval of the student judiciary resolution by the Senate is required because of the University's 1821 charter which grants the power of discipline to the faculty rather than to the President.

BULLETIN

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY voted unanimously last night to support the Black Students' Union Educational Opportunity Program. See story, page 12.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 8

TAPE OF MOHAMMAD ALI'S speech will be played tonight on WRGW at 7 p.m.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA is holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Strong Hall. Election of next year's officers will be held. All new and old members are requested to attend.

BIG SIS is holding a dessert tonight in Thurston Cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. Orientation functions will be discussed. Any girl still wishing to join, may attend and join at this time.

MODEL GOVERNMENT COMMISSION, 1968-69, will hold a final meeting at 9 p.m. in the 6th Floor Conference Room of Rice Hall, followed immediately by the first meeting of the 1969-70 Commission.

VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) is recruiting in the Student Union 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. today for their June and September training programs.

PETITIONING is open and will remain open until Friday, May 16 for Bookstore Committee positions. See Jeannie Brodsky, Secretary of University Center Operations Board for details.

Sunday, May 11

SAINT ELIZABETH'S VOLUNTEERS meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Strong Hall Formal Lounge. It is urgent that all members attend.

NOTES

PLEASE NOTIFY the Office of the Registrar immediately of your home address for your Spring grade report, which will be mailed on June 4.

THE STUDENT ACADEMIC

COMMITTEE wants more ideas for experimental courses which it will help structure and institute. The committee can be effective only if it hears from everyone — students, faculty, administrators, alumni. Please help. Leave suggestions in Student Assembly mailbox or call Karen Radius, 671-3410.

THE PEACE CORPS will be on the campus, conducting a drive for volunteers during the week of May 5-9.

ALL LIBRARY BOOKS are due May 29.

PETITIONING is now open for Old Men. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

THE GRADUATE ASSOCIATION for Political Studies is now being formed. Membership in the Association is open to any graduate student whose studies or interests relate to politics, including fields outside of political science. Anyone interested in GAPS should leave his or her name, address, and telephone number with the Political Science Office, Gov. 403, telephone 676-6290.

GW YOUNG DEMOCRATS is sponsoring a full course dinner at Blackie's House of Beef on Tuesday, May 13. Guest speaker will be Congressman Allard Lowenstein (D-N.Y.). Tickets are \$5.50 and will be on sale Thursday and Friday in front of the Student Union. Call JoAnne Tate, 223-6660, or Caryl Leightman, 946-0242, for more information.

THE ORDER OF SCARLET will tap new members this Friday evening during intermission of the movie in Lisner Auditorium.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSING

WANTED—fem. roommate for 1 bdrm apt. at Mass and Wisc. corner. Call Margie and leave message, 244-9721 or 244-9726.

TO RENT—large furnished, 1 bedroom apt w/ dishwasher, near GW. 24 hour security and secretarial service. For June-August. Call 483-5087.

WANTED—furnished, A/C apt. for cheap summer sublet. Re 7-2081, x 703. Ask for Carol.

TO RENT NOW—summer, school year, single, double in Foggy Bottom, townhouse; kitchen and living room privileges. Write K-1, No. 809, 2119 H St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

TO RENT—huge 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, etc. for summer. Fully furnished. Near campus. 965-3372.

WANTED—partly or fully furnished 2-3 bedroom apt. for 4; air-conditioned, near campus; move in June 1 or Sept. 1; call 659-4847.

HARVARD law student (female) working Pentagon for the summer seeks a/c apt. June-Sept. Wash. or Ari. with or without roommates. Must be on bus line. Write Lauren Kahn, Wyeth Hall 301, 1595 Mass Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138, or phone collect 617-876-5753.

HATCHET

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Student Leaders Charge Delay On Judiciary Plans

by Bob McClenon

STUDENT LEADERS have charged the administration and faculty with deliberately delaying action on proposals for a student judiciary. Demands by students for the right to trial by one's peers have been the center of controversy since Thursday, April 24.

In the meantime, the original issue, that of how students involved in the Maury Hall seizure should be disciplined, has apparently been closed. Beginning on Thursday, notice was given to 16 students that they were subject to punishment through administrative channels.

NEWS ANALYSIS

The discussion of a student judiciary began at an emergency meeting of the Student Assembly the night after the Maury Hall disturbance. The Assembly voted 14-10 to recommend that those accused of violating University regulations be tried by a special student court.

The vote came on a motion to substitute the student court proposal for an earlier suggestion that a special tribunal of three students and three faculty be set up. A parliamentary error may place the validity of the resolution in doubt.

Later that evening, University President Lloyd H. Elliott, speaking to the students, was asked to comment on the proposal. He said he had always favored students courts and hoped the Assembly's vote would set a precedent of student support for all student judiciaries. Many students, including Assembly President Neil Portnow, interpreted

Elliott's remarks as indicating he would establish such a court.

The Ad Hoc Committee on University Judiciary, however, met on Saturday, April 26, and recommended against creating any special tribunal after the offense was already committed. They advised that demonstrators either be tried by the Office of Student Affairs or before the University Hearing Committee, as a court of original jurisdiction.

The committee also recommended that an interim student judicial body be set up to deal with any future violations of University regulations. Since the University's charter grants the power of discipline to the faculty, it would be necessary that the establishment of such a court, if its judgments were to be final, be approved by the University Senate.

The Senate Committee on Student Relations, however, met Tuesday, April 29, and tabled a resolution that would have brought the proposal to the floor of the Senate.

One of the main reasons given for the action of the Student Relations Committee in tabling the interim student court plan, and for the Judiciary Committee's opposition to establishment of a special tribunal to try the Maury Hall offenders, was that the faculty feared the Senate would resent being asked under pressure to approve a proposal. Several persons felt that to present the Senate with an important proposal on short notice would

First Round Of GW Telethon For \$500,000 Ends

THE FIRST ROUND of GW's Telethon, "George Calling," which began Monday, will end tonight.

A part of GW's Annual Support Program which hopes to raise \$500,000, the Telethon will attempt during the evening to solicit contributions from some of GW's 20,000 Washington Area Alumni.

A second round will be held May 12 through 14. Interested Alumni may participate in the Telthon by making a reservation through the Resources Office, 676-6415.

jeopardize its chance of passage, and that actual rejection would "drive a wedge" between students and faculty.

Student Assembly Vice President David Berz replied to these arguments that he found it "very interesting" that in a "volatile situation" there was a lack of initiative by both faculty and administration to confront the issues. He pointed out that the Assembly had been willing to take a stand, and argued that in a crisis inaction is dangerous.

The day after the Student Relations Committee tabled action, the Ad Hoc Judiciary Committee met again. It ratified by a 3-2 vote its earlier recommendations, that the Maury Hall offenders be tried by Vice President William P. Smith and that a temporary student court be created. The dissenting votes were those of Dr. A.D. Kirsch, chairman of the Student Relations Committee, and Student Life Committee member Wally Sherwood.

Kirsch said he opposed the use of all-student courts to try violations of University regulations as distinguished from those made by students. He claimed that the Judiciary Committee's minutes inaccurately showed that all of the faculty members present supported the proposal, when he had in fact opposed it. Kirsch had, however, never actually voted against all-student court at the Saturday meeting.

Sherwood, in voting against the Committee's recommendations, charged that the faculty and administration actually wanted to delay action on a student judiciary until it was forgotten. He maintained that there was no valid reason for refusing to allow the Maury Hall offenders to be tried by a student court, and that the real reason for this action was that the faculty wanted to defeat the concept of student judicial bodies.

Later that evening, the Student Assembly held its regularly scheduled meeting and reaffirmed its stand in favor of a student judiciary. They passed a series of resolutions calling on the Senate and the President to promptly establish an interim judiciary, and held a rally this past Friday for a student court system.

A Senate meeting will be held on Friday. There is a possibility that the interim judiciary proposal will be discussed.

Portnow may continue to press for a student court to try those charged in the Maury Hall disturbance. SDS decided on Tuesday that they probably will appear before a student judiciary if so ordered, but not before an administrator.

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Kenny Resolution Research Watched Ali Advocates Separatism To Ease Racial Conflicts

by Bob McClenon

A RESOLUTION which would govern sponsored research was adopted Friday by the Ad Hoc Committee on Sponsored Research. The guidelines will terminate military research and set up a "watch-dog" committee to oversee all contracts for research.

The resolution, proposed by Dr. Robert Kenny of the history department, chairman of the committee, calls for a ban on all classified research. Research that is "destructive to human life" would also be terminated.

To assure that these rules and other policies governing research are followed, a permanent committee will be established. It will be composed of six faculty members, appointed by the Executive Committee of the University Senate, two graduate students, and four undergraduate students, appointed by the President of the Student Assembly. The watch-dog group will report directly to the President of the University.

The Kenny resolution will now be sent to University President Lloyd H. Elliott with the recommendation that he accept it as official University policy. Elliott previously told the Student Assembly he would adopt rules "with great enthusiasm" if the Ad Hoc Committee advised him to do so.

The main contract to be affected by the end of military research will be the Navy Logistics Research Project. One of the five SDS demands made during the occupation of Maury Hall was the abolition of the Logistics Project. Elliott told the Assembly that if the Kenny resolution were adopted, the Logistics Project would be

eliminated or reorganized.

Mark Plotkin, one of the members of the Sponsored Research Committee, tried to persuade the Committee to specifically recommend that the Logistics Project be abolished. The Committee declined to act on his call, considering it more important to set a broad policy in the Kenny resolution. Plotkin is pressing to have a special meeting of the Committee called Monday to discuss the issue of Navy Logistics.

Plotkin said Elliott had indicated that he will accept any recommendations of the Committee concerning the Logistics Project. Unless there is a specific recommendation, however, Elliott intends to restructure the Project rather than either to abolish it or to spin it off.

The other major defense contract held by GW this year was that with the Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO), which did training research for the Army. The University announced last month that it was terminating its contract with HumRRO as of June 30, 1969, and that HumRRO would become an independent corporation. Although one of the SDS demands was for an end to ties with HumRRO, this action had already been taken prior to the Maury Hall seizure.

The Kenny resolution follows the lead of many other universities in reviewing their policies toward military research and often terminating it. Elliott said that the trend is toward an increased emphasis on government research contracts for peaceful purposes such as eliminating poverty and control of pollution.

by Jon Higman

SEPARATION OF THE RACES was advocated by Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight champ, at Lisner Auditorium Monday. Ali, a Black Muslim, insisted that separation is the "best solution" to the international, world-wide problem of interracial strife.

"We've tried integration, we've tried education, we've tried lootin' and burnin'," Ali explained, "and everything has failed." Continued conflict between black and white will lead to the "internal destruction of the nation." This can be prevented, he said, only by doing the "intelligent thing," separating the two disputing groups.

Ali admitted that blacks and whites in the U.S. have some things in common: "We all go to church on Sunday and pray to the same blue-eyed, yellow-headed Jesus." But he maintained, "Black and white are two opposites," just like hot and cold.

"If something is your opposite, it is your opposition," Ali reasoned. "Black people and white people are naturally opposed; to try to change this is bucking God's law."

"It isn't hate," Ali said, to want racial separation. "Bluebirds and pigeons can't get along; they're all birds like we're human beings, but their natures are different."

Today's racial conflicts are caused by the existence of brainwashed Negroes, Ali asserted. Instead of being black people, Negroes have been brainwashed and want to force themselves on white men. Black people, on the other hand, have not been properly brainwashed,

and want to get away from whites and get along on their own.

Ever since John Hawkins brought the first shipload of slaves to Virginia, the ex-champ explained, black people have been told to hate black and love white. "You have created a nation of Franklins," he said. "You have a lot of zombie-like people walking around," brainwashed Negroes who want to be white.

"The black man must have somewhere where he can go and build a nation," Ali told the crowd. "We're educated and free — why don't you let us go? I'm not your equal askin' you for a job. I'm equal when I got clothing factories and airports."

Ali received enthusiastic applause several times during his

remarks. A few boos were heard at one point, after he had accused Malcolm X of being "hypocritical" when he turned away from Elijah Muhammad's teachings on the nature of interracial friction.

Ali was given a plaque by an Iranian student from American University who also invited Ali to come to Iran whenever he could. He was also confronted by an unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of Alpha Kappa Psi, who insisted on reading the speech he would have given had he won.

A large portion of the audience was annoyed at this and started hissing, hooting, and clapping rhythmically. Ali stopped this and asked that the crowd give the student three minutes. He took five.



MUHAMMAD ALI addressed a Lisner Auditorium audience Monday afternoon and called for a separation of the races. Photo by Resnikoff

Trial Planned

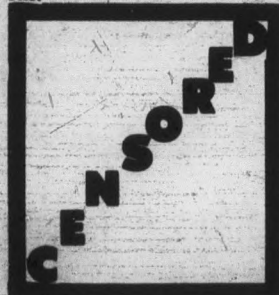
any students who were in the building as witnesses," he said. "We don't believe in using students against students."

Commenting on rumors stemming from a Washington Post article which hinted of possible legal action against GW students by US attorney David Bress, Cantini said the University has not been contacted by any outside officials.

Meanwhile, President Elliott issued a statement this week emphasizing that the hearings are not designed to be "trials." He stressed that Smith will make only an "initial determination" and that the University Hearing Committee will listen to appeals.

Elliott also listed rights the students will have at the hearings. All of the privileges a defendant is entitled to in court are granted to the students.

The statement was concluded with a declaration by Elliott that he favors "the establishment of an all-student initial disciplinary hearing group." He also pledged to "do the best I can" to adopt one.



SDS Concentrates on Black Admittance

A ROUGH DRAFT, centralizing all five SDS demands around the single issue of black student admittance was presented at the SDS meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal, which SDS expects to formally release at their Thursday meeting, charges the University is racist and is not serving the interests of the community.

It goes on to demand that the University institute a program to implement their demand of open admissions.

The proposal was drawn up by two SDS members following the afternoon session on the eighth floor of Rice Hall when it became apparent that the "open admissions for black students" demand was the issue which would gather the most student support.

Open Letter to University Senate

May 6, 1969

Dear University Senate Member,
I am sure that you are aware that the Student Assembly has passed legislation supporting an all-student interim hearing body of original jurisdiction.

As a concerned member of the University Community, I enthusiastically lend my support to the decision of the Assembly, and I urge you to vote in favor of this concept on Friday at the special meeting of the University Senate.

Sincerely,

Any member of the University community may sign this letter and drop it off in the box in front of the Student Union before 1 p.m. on Friday, May 9.

DO IT AT HOME

THEN COME TO THE CORCORAN

CSA students are throwing their last party of the year at 9 p.m. Saturday, May 10... But PLEASE NO BUSTS. Beer will be available. \$1.50 at the door.

Music by The Cromwell Translucent Expedition

New York at 17th Street

a Corcoran Student's Production

'WHAT GOD HATH ROTH'

Do you have "Portnoy's Complaint"? Did "Goodbye, Columbus" disturb your ethnocentrism? Brush up on your reading and rating... then let's get together for some in-depth, but lively discussion.

SO. NOW VEE MAY PERHAPS TO BEGIN. YES?

at the
Washington Hebrew Congregation
COLLEGE STUDENT "COOK-OUT, TALK-IN"
Sunday Evening, May 11
6:00 P.M. — Youth Wing

R.S.V.P., Em 2-7100 Informal

Student Judiciary

IFC Backs Assembly

by Steve Ross

THE INTERFRATERNITY Council, by a 10-5 vote, approved the concept of an all student judicial committee. The IFC also passed a provision which would allow the judicial board to try those indicted in the Maury Hall seizure. The action came during the regular Tuesday night meeting.

There was little debate on the issue but some amendments were proposed. The final motion contained three provisions: the IFC would support a full judicial system for the University as proposed at the Student Assembly meeting of April 24, the judiciary would consist of five students and would have the power to hear the case of those involved in the Maury Hall seizure.

In other business, the new IFC constitution was passed. Under the new constitution, IFC officers will be elected at-large from the Greek community, though voted on by IFC delegates. Instead of a 2.00 QPI requirement for initiation, a pledge simply must not be on academic probation. There were no other amendments to the constitution.

The final business of the evening dealt with a rush committee. Next fall's rush will be different from this year's, with four days of IFC rush and one week of individual fraternity rush. This is a change from the old rush policy by cutting down programs of individual fraternities from two weeks to one week while initiating general fraternity rush.

In old business, Mike Savage of Sigma Phi Epsilon was elected recording secretary. Savage succeeded Gene Green of Sigma Chi, who resigned a month ago. Bob Manheimer of Kappa Sigma served as interim secretary.

Stu Teri of Phi Sigma Delta made a threat at the beginning of the meeting that if fraternity business continued to get cut off before the adjournment of every meeting he would withdraw his fraternity from the IFC. The IFC will hold its final meeting of the year next Tuesday night.

Burton Sapin Named As New PIA Dean

BURTON M. SAPIN, currently professor of political science at the University of Minnesota and Nimitz Professor at the U.S. Naval War College, Newport, R.I., has been appointed Dean of GW's School of Public and International Affairs. Dr. Sapin will succeed Dean Hiram M. Stout, who will return to full-time teaching at GW.

An authority on United States foreign policy, Dr. Sapin has served on the faculty of North Carolina State, Princeton, Vanderbilt, MIT and Johns Hopkins. He has also worked with the Brookings Institution as a research associate.

From 1961 to 1965, Dr. Sapin worked in the State Department, first as a Foreign Affairs Officer, and then as a member of a three-man policy planning staff for the Deputy

by Michael Sussman
(The author, a GW student and past editor of the student directory, was on the Wisconsin campus this past weekend. His observations follow.)

THE DISORDERS now rocking the normally serene campus of the University of Wisconsin are not unique when compared to other campus altercations, but the causes may be.

It all began on Friday afternoon, May 2, in a quiet,

tree-shaded section of Madison, which is almost entirely inhabited by students. For two days, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal had advertised a block party to be held on Mifflin Street and invited all students to a "drug in." Since the balmy May weather was the first break in the winter, a large crowd expected to flood the street for the party.

The actual dispute between the students and Madison's authorities came when the permit for the party was denied because, according to the police, it could disrupt the normal flow of traffic on Mifflin Street. This explanation seemed a little silly to the residents, who consider it a big event when a taxi comes down the street.

The refusal to issue a permit was significant because rumors began to circulate that the party would go on leading to a "confrontation" with the local police.

One must keep in mind the fact that the students at Wisconsin have a history of celebrating the first warm spring weekend with unusual zeal. Two years ago the same student body staged a 24-hour party raid on a complex of dormitories.

As Friday evening approached on the Mifflin St. area, the crowds grew. Barricades were set up by students at either end of the block, and music blared from many windows and porches.

The Madison police, acting upon what they said were "numerous complaints from area residents," soon arrived on the scene. Because Wisconsin is a

state school, all of the land is public, and local police usually are called in before campus ones.

When the crowd refused police orders to break up, out came the "pepper gas" and clubs. The people dispersed and sought refuge in the surrounding blocks. Remembering that this was the confrontation that had been rumored, many residents called out to resist and repel the police.

With the dispersal of the crowd, police cars began a slow prow through the area. This was all the antagonism the residents needed. Having been driven from their homes by gas that was sifting through the streets, the people began to fight back. Grabbing bricks and rocks, the students pelted cars and cops with equal fervor. The clash was on; more gas, more bricks.

The students' anger reached its height when word spread that Paul Soglim, a 24-year-old political activist and city councilman from the area, had been arrested while trying to get police and resident leaders to talk.

During the next two days and nights disorders continued sporadically, with police gassing a four block area and making 80 arrests. Many of these arrests were made with undue brutality, and often led to even more fighting.

In the final analysis, an overreacting police force, on orders from a mayor and police chief who have no love for "hippie students" of Madison, was the major catalyst in the confrontation.

The police chief asked why the students would not go home, citing this as the sole reason for the presence of Madison cops on the street. He may not have realized that the tremendous amounts of pepper gas shot into the streets and through windows really kept the Mifflin residents in the streets.



Burton Sapin
Assistant Secretary of State for Personnel

Dr. Sapin has written extensively in the field of U.S. foreign policy and will have his latest book, "Contemporary American Foreign and Military Policy," published in the fall.

Dr. Sapin received an A.B. and A.M. from Columbia in 1945 and 1947, respectively, and his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1953.

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The Center Government Begins

The Program Board Resolution To Establish Court Recommends Court Passed By Operations Board

by Jim Lubell

THE PROGRAM BOARD passed a motion Tuesday evening which recommended the establishment of a "court of original jurisdiction, composed entirely of students," which would hear offenses committed by GW students.

In supporting the motion, the majority at the meeting felt the importance of the student court made its establishment pertinent to every student. Program Board Treasurer Mike Ghecca said, "I think it would be shirking our responsibility if we failed to show our support by endorsing the court."

Although some of the dissenting members agreed in principle with the motion, they nonetheless felt that "jumping on the bandwagon" was irrelevant because the motion went beyond the scope of the Program Board.

The Student Assembly and the Operations Board have recently made similar proposals.

In other action, the Board discussed the progress of Spring Weekend. The discussion centered around Monte Carlo Night and the cruise. Although floor plans have been completed for Monte Carlo Night, hope was expressed that more prizes would be forthcoming.

Commenting on the relatively slow sale of cruise tickets, Program Board Chairman Judy Williams said, "The problem is that not enough people know that tickets are on sale." Plans were made for more posters and additional publicity.

In further action, it was reported that Import Advertising Agency, Inc., a public relations firm which handles advertising for radio station WEAM, would publicize future GW concerts. The very slight increase in cost will hopefully be more than offset by increased publicity.

In addition, Chuck Kahn,

director of orientation, spoke about the possibility of having a concert sometime during fall orientation. Josh White is tentatively scheduled to be the performer.

Also, Bill Downs of the Operations Board attended the meeting and suggested that a student on the Program Board act as liaison between the two groups. In this way, it is hoped that the groups will be able to work more successfully together.

In other action, a proposal was passed which will instruct the Program Board to draw up questionnaires concerning future concerts. The student body will be polled at least twice during a year to determine their preferences. The first questionnaire will appear no later than the end of September so that plans can be made for Inaugural Concert.

Finally, the Program Board unanimously passed a motion which will open the parking facilities of the University Center to the public. The proposal states that the parking facilities should be available to the public after 6 p.m. for a charge of \$.75 per parking period.

by Chris Lorenzo

UNANIMOUS SUPPORT was given to the proposed student judiciary in a resolution passed by the Operations Board of the University Center at its Monday night meeting.

Recognizing the need for an "impartial judicial body," the motion, introduced by Art Des Jardin, reads, "The Operations Board recommends that a student judiciary be established to hear any offenses committed by student members of that government."

Operations Board Chairman John Williams said that the point of the motion was to bring to the attention of the University Senate the need for "an impartial judicial system which can render an outside opinion on disputes."

Williams said that such a judicial system would establish the presumption that a student is innocent until proven guilty.

As the system presently operates, Williams pointed out, a committee of original jurisdiction, such as the Center Elections Committee which was recently involved in proceedings against Judy Sobin's election as

Program Board Chairman, acts as prosecutor, judge and jury, thereby forcing the accused student to prove his innocence.

A separate, all-student judicial system, Williams argued, would eliminate this problem and provide a judicial body whose members are "outside of the interests of anyone on the Board."

Commenting on the wording of the resolution, Williams said it was purposely limited to members of the Operations Board because it was felt that the "best way to support" an all student judiciary was to make the motion directly relevant to the Operations Board.

In other business, the Board unanimously approved the so-called "pooled parking plan," wherein the profits from parking facilities within the Center and those from the surface lot would be pooled and used to help pay for the cost of the University Center garage.

In considering this motion, the Board had the option of approving a plan which called for having commercial rates for Center parking but which would

not include pooling the profits from the other lots.

The administration was reportedly for the second plan because then the cost of parking on the lots would remain at \$.30 a ticket.

While Rich Rosenblum, parking representative and mover of the motion, admitted that his plan would raise the price of tickets for the lot to \$.50, and make the cost of parking within the Center \$.75, he argued that students simply cannot afford commercial rates.

Charging commercial rates, he noted, would necessitate opening the space to the general public and would therefore not be of much benefit to the students at all.

With his plan, he said, students can afford to park in the Center, and overcrowding and lengthy waits on the lots should be eliminated.

Elizabeth Boehner, non-resident representative to the Program Board and President of the University Commuter's Association, noted that a third alternative existed.

This choice, she said, would be to trade the faculty spaces in the Center for the spaces it presently has and then charge them commercial rates. The faculty presently pays \$5 a month and commercial rates are around \$30 a month.

The University Parking Committee, which has final authority over all parking within GW will be meeting to discuss these proposals Monday, time and place to be announced later. On Tuesday, the University's Commuter's Association will meet at 4 p.m. in Stuart 201 to consider GW's parking problems.



MEMBERS of the new University Government and Center Director Boris Bell after their official pose with University President Lloyd H. Elliott induction last Monday.

Photo by Resnikoff

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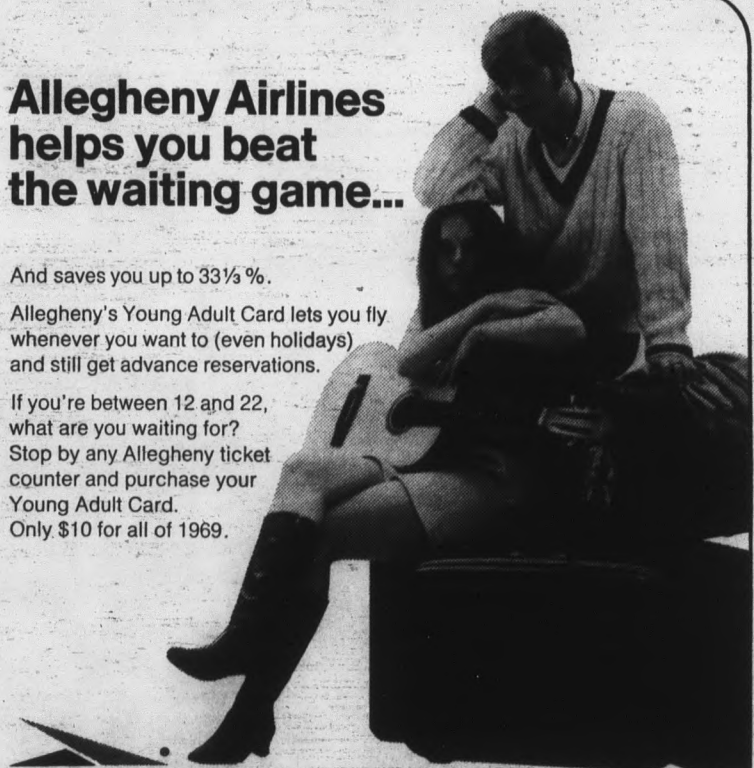
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Prudence and Pride

WE URGE the University Senate to vote in favor of resolution 69/2 tomorrow, and thereby establish an interim all-student hearing body. The Senate must take this action simply because it is the RIGHT thing to do, both for judicial and political reasons which can not be ignored.

The proposed student court, which would not handle the cases arising out of the Maury Hall seizure clearly represents a more equitable judicial system than does the present complete reliance on the administration which acts as both prosecutor and judge. While the administration may indeed be making a sincere attempt to insure equity, the blurred distinction between one administrator and another is always questionable. The student court provides a much clearer distinction between prosecutor and jury.

The political aspects of this question must be considered because the University will not be able to return to a state where learning is paramount until the present tense political climate is reduced. While no one believes that the passage of this motion will bring an end to student protests on this campus, it is almost certain that its defeat will make matters worse. This is not a threat; it is only a statement of fact. Rejection of this motion only plays into the hands of those who prefer radical means.

In addition to the support of President Elliott, this motion has the almost unanimous backing of those faculty members and administrators who know students the best. Those Senate members who have not worked closely with students outside of the classroom have an obligation to consult these people before they vote Friday.

OPPOSITION TO 69/2 is based on the sentiment that the Senate is being coerced, that it is being forced into something too quickly. We wholeheartedly agree that the faculty is being coerced. But it is being coerced only because the establishment of a student court immediately is a dire necessity.

The student court proposal would probably have met with little opposition had the Maury Hall seizure and its subsequent effects not taken place. By rejecting this proposal, the faculty would prove that it prefers to react negatively to the radical pressure rather than to react positively to the responsible students.

If 69/2 is rejected tomorrow, it will be because of either foolish pride or a lack of thorough understanding of a rapidly changing University Community. We find such reasoning unacceptable, and unbecoming a mature faculty body.

Commitment

THIS UNIVERSITY HAS made a very incomplete and unsatisfactory attempt to fulfill its responsibilities to the surrounding, but almost completely neglected black community.

The University has failed to fulfill its responsibility to this community. It has asked hundreds of blacks to apply for admission, while only accepting a few. It seeks "qualified" black students; while the real need is for "unqualified" blacks to receive educational assistance. It claims that no money is available, while it builds a multi-million dollar University Center and fails to capitalize completely on potential federal and other means of outside financial support. It accepts black students, while it fails to insure that the necessary program is set up to accommodate them.

We urge the University to admit its mistakes and face up to the present situation. We enthusiastically endorse the Black Student Union proposal of an Educational Opportunity Program, while it is far from perfect, because it is certainly a step in the right direction. It deserves prompt, complete and honest consideration.

However, while we sympathize with the impatience of some, particularly the GW blacks who feel the need for immediate action, we will state for the record here and now that we will never endorse demands and ultimatums which are made under a threat of violence. We are not extremely enthused over last night's unanimous vote of the Student Assembly in support of the B.S.U. because we know that some students acted out of fear and timidity, rather than because they totally believed in what they were voting for. Had the Assembly took similar action when the proposal was first drafted, our reaction would be different. We doubt if all 24 Assembly members have even yet read the B.S.U. proposal in its entirety.

HATCHET

Editor-in-Chief
Stephen Phillips

Neil Portnow

Needed: A Student Judiciary



FOR MANY WEEKS there has been considerable discussion about the inadequacy of the present University judicial system. In the past week, emphasis has shifted to interest in an interim, all-student hearing body having original jurisdiction in judicial cases against students. For clarification, the legalities, as well as the existing situation, circumstances, and recommendations must be examined.

To begin, the Charter of the University, enacted in 1821 states in section 6 "that the President, Professors and Tutors, or a majority of them shall be called and styled 'Faculty of the College' which faculty shall have the power of enforcing the rules and regulations adopted by the Trustees for the government of the pupils..." In short, the responsibility to discipline students is vested in the Faculty. According to the University's legal counsel, such authority could be delegated by the faculty, and this has been done in the case of the existing appellate body—the University Hearing Committee. However, there is presently no hearing body of original jurisdiction for cases of violations of University disciplinary regulations. This gap prompted me to request that President Elliott establish an ad hoc Committee on University Judicial Systems to thoroughly deal with the questions and problems involved in setting up a complete University-wide

Judicial System. This Committee was constituted, upon my recommendation, of the leaders of major campus institutions, i.e. the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the University Senate, the Chairman of the Student Life Committee, the Chairman of the Senate Student-Faculty Relationships Committee, President of the Student Assembly, along with other student leaders and faculty and administrative advisors. This committee has been striving to create the necessary system.

The incident at Maury Hall created a new urgency, for no truly satisfactory procedures existed. Numerous meetings and discussions were held to work out better ways to deal with the problems at hand. As a result, the Judicial Committee, in its report (paragraph No. 8), stated that it "recommends to the Student Assembly and to the University Senate that steps be taken to establish an interim all-student hearing body to have original jurisdiction over non-academic and non-administrative student disciplinary cases..." The committee further provided that students accused have an option to have cases heard by the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs or the all-student hearing body, with appeal by either party to the proceeding to the student-faculty Hearing Committee on Student Affairs, and that the all-student hearing body would be composed of 5 students appointed by the President of the University from nominations by the President of the Student Assembly. The all-student hearing body would

also have a faculty advisor from the National Law Center.

The Student Assembly has acted on these suggestions, passing motions endorsing the concept of an all-student hearing body, agreeing with paragraph 8 of the Judicial Committee, and urging "immediate and positive" action by the University Senate.

Why an all-student hearing body? As I have stated before, students are mature and responsible enough to judge themselves. Rules and regulations created for students should be enforced by students. This further illustrates the concept of trial by peers—one upon which the judicial systems of our nation are founded.

An all-student hearing body is consistent with the current trend in numerous American Colleges and Universities which already have such all-student courts. It is also consistent with the structure of GW since the faculty has an all-faculty body, the Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom, to deal with faculty violations of the faculty code.

And finally, I feel that I am in good company when leaders of the University Senate, the Student Life Committee, Student Organizations, and Dr. Elliott himself have all indicated support for such a student hearing body. The President has stated, "I favor the establishment of an all-student initial disciplinary hearing group and shall do the best that I can to help the University adopt one."

The responsibility now lies with the University Senate. I urge them to act favorably on such a concept.

Letters to the Editor

Stress on Change

On this Friday, May 9, I will be President of the University for the day. This was purchased for me by a group of friends at Martha's Marathon in March.

I have attempted, with Dr. Elliott, to schedule a day in which we, as students can stress several of the changes we have committed ourselves to.

At 9:30 there will be a meeting on the University Senate Proposal. About a dozen administrators and faculty members will discuss the proposal which was supported strongly in the February campaigns.

At 10:30 a meeting on the University library will be held. Both of these meetings will be on the 8th floor of Rice Hall in the Board Room.

I will preside at the afternoon meeting of the University Senate. The Senate meets on the sixth floor of the Library at 2:10.

All the meetings during this day will, of course, be open and I would like to invite any interested student to attend.

/s/ Bruce Smith

Polarization

Dean Calvin Linton, in his orientation letter to entering students, comes out strong for "law and order" on the campus. "There must be...an environment of order, authority, and self-discipline. It is the faculty's responsibility, and that of the administration, to establish and maintain such an environment, and it is the

student's duty, in his own best interest, to assist in this objective... if you find yourself not in accord with the principles broadly suggested in this letter, I must, in sincerity and kindness, advise you to attend another institution. I look forward to meeting you if you choose to come."

Most certainly we must maintain an academic environment which is conducive to scholarly pursuits and to this end we should commit ourselves. But Dean Linton's remarks exceed the bounds of propriety in their authoritarian nature.

Would it not have been better to say something like this: "The George Washington University has long been committed to the protection of free speech and freedom of assembly, and to safeguarding the rights of lawful protest on campus. Students enjoy these rights as members of the university community and they are also subject to the obligations and responsibilities which accrue to them by virtue of that membership."

It is unfortunate that incoming students be greeted by the authoritarian nature of the Linton letter. Certainly the tone set is one characteristic of an age gone by at GW and will not convince students as to the merits of legitimate and orderly dissent or deter those entering students in any protest they may make; indeed, it may encourage an attitude of rebellion. That a more "academic" presentation of the rights and responsibilities of entering students was not

advanced is further evidence of the polarization on this campus.

/s/ Jim Kniceley

Assembly Motion

After consulting with members of the Thurston Hall Residence Council I would like to add my support to the Student Assembly motion to create an all student hearing body of original jurisdiction.

We must now set up this body—already long overdue—so that students will have the opportunity to be judged by their peers.

/s/ Arnee Blauer

President Thurston Hall

Letter to Faculty

On the basis of a growing consensus among students, together with strong support from the President and key members of the faculty as well as several committees directly involved in the matter of student disciplinary proceedings, the University Senate will be considering a resolution on Friday which has the potential for moving the entire University community a step forward. The resolution calls for the establishment of an interim (through June, 1970) student hearing body to hear and decide on cases of student misconduct in the first instance. There are several key features to the proposal that are worthy of special mention:

1) The hearing body would be made up of students and a non-voting faculty advisor from the National Law Center. This concept fully embodies the

(See LETTERS, p. 7)

Dan Preminger

Our Motive Is Fear



"RETALIATORY strike force." "Balance of terror." Arms for peace." "Prevent war by building better weapons." The message is clear; the motivating force in the world is fear.

The United States, a child of its time, is no exception to the rule. For years this country's government operated according to the "Lurch" theory: sit on your butt until something occurs somewhere, and if it happens to scare you (or your constituents), lurch, in any direction, to assuage the fear, and then retake your seat. (This may be because in this country we educate young people to solve problems, not to anticipate and prevent them.)

However, since the assassination of Dr. King the United States has used another governmental method: Luchitis—inflammation of the lurch, constant, unplanned, and unsatisfactory lurching. Fear propels this country today. The condition is endemic, and as a result the whole world knows the truth about the United States, where fear begins, freedom of thought and freedom of action end.

What is occurring here is that both sides of the political spectrum, in an attempt to emerge victorious from the present struggle, are employing methods designed to instill fear in the other. These actions do not deter, but rather force each side to continue its own

campaign. The pattern is cyclical; the Left strikes at what it understands to be the Establishment, and the Establishment strikes at what it understands to be the Left.

The Left claims that the Establishment values property over people, and that it protects property rights more assiduously than human rights. Consequently, the Left attacks property. It occupies buildings, and usually damages or destroys what it finds within. The Left does this to parade its contempt for materialism, and to "enlighten"—scare—others by showing them what will happen if they do not change (humanize).

These seizures scare people so much that they react with the hatred and intolerance that fear always begets. When you "strike" at a man who has amassed any sort of wealth by his own labor, you are striking at his theory of life and his freedom of thought in valuing one thing over another. You are telling him that if he does not change his values (and think correctly?) he will be cast adrift when the new order arrives. Regardless of whether what you are saying is "right" or "wrong," is this the propagation of freedom or just another form of tyranny (and one in which the left would control the property)?

The Left errs in its tactics. Freedom cannot be sold by using force, as the United States has found in Vietnam. If you say that people are more important than property, and you want to rock the Establishment, what do you do? Obviously, you do not

attack property, because then you're telling the establishment that you think it has something worth destroying. If you believe what you are saying, let the Establishment sink under the weight of its own materialism.

There is no consistency of statement and action when you extoll humanity and then attempt to gain control of property. You are tacitly admitting that your own ideology of "people first" cannot win—unless you scare other people into its advocacy.

There is a way to prove that people are more important than property (as, of course, they are). Boycott the property. Sit down—not on it or in it, but far away from it. Show that land, that portable property, that money, mean nothing unless people give them a value. Work not at destroying property, but at building a decent society by bringing forth, in an atmosphere of freedom and brotherhood, ideas by which we can transform ourselves. Spread these ideas—but not by force. Show what freedom is by exercising it while allowing others to do the same without fear.

This approach obviates the use of fear. However, it takes strength, courage, a determined conviction, and the realizations that force begets force, fear begets fear, and that if the primacy of humanity is to be recognized, it must be done by utilizing man's greatest gifts: the abilities to feel, think and progress toward a better world.

This is the first of two parts on this subject. Next week I will discuss the Establishment's use of fear.



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

Petrov Replies

DR. VLADIMIR PETROV, professor of Soviet foreign policy and East European history in the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies, was asked by the Hatchet to comment on the publication in the Washington Free Press of three letters which were stolen from his personal correspondence during the SDS seizure of Maury Hall.

I have the dubious honor of "making" simultaneously the Washington Free Press and the Hatchet. The story itself originated during the SDS "liberation" of Maury Hall, when youthful demonstrators broke into my office and later departed with my transistor radio, electric shaver, and a few peices of my personal correspondence. Three of the stolen letters were consequently reproduced in WFP.

I could well decline commenting on the content of the letters. After all, these were private letters which I wrote as a private citizen to the people I know, and so long as Chairman Greer and his followers are not running this country, the rest of us are free to express ourselves in conversations, letters, or printed articles—even though we know that there are always some who disagree with us. But the publication of my letters is an attempt at intimidation, and having lived in Stalin's Russia, Hitler's Germany, and Mussolini's Italy, I am not about to be scared by the latter-day activists in the United States. In addition, during the two decades of my teaching in this country, I have always been candid with my students and I feel that to them—not to Greer and his accomplices—I owe an explanation.

I did offer my services to the government after the last election. I thought I could contribute to its operation and, unlike the New Left, I considered it a legitimate government of the United States. In a letter to Ambassador Murphy I pointed out that being an outsider to the government, and having no inhibitions (of the kind a typical bureaucrat or academician might have), I might be of help to him during the period of transition. As it turned out, Mr. Murphy did not need my assistance.

On an earlier occasion (in May, 1968) I asked Eugene Rostow, then Under Secretary of State, to send me—as a private citizen—to Saigon for a few days, to interview Nguyen Cao Ky, the Vice President of South Vietnam. At that time, like many others, I was looking for a political solution of the conflict and believed that of all the Saigon politicians, Ky—with his reputation of being anti-American—had a better chance than anyone else to come to terms with Hanoi. I did not believe then, and I do not believe now, that the Paris peace talks would succeed, mainly because the other side had become convinced that the United States was too anxious to get out of Vietnam and that therefore there was no need to make concessions in the search for a compromise solution. My ideas appeared too radical to Mr. Rostow and I never went to Saigon.

The last of the published letters again reflected my concern with the ending of the Vietnam war. On a valid assumption that the Soviet Union could exercise influence in Hanoi, I suggested that it might be useful to prod Moscow a bit by moving closer to China through the establishment of diplomatic relations with China's ally in Europe, Albania. I mentioned jocularly that I would myself go to Albania as ambassador (this has been a standard joke among my friends ever since Nixon's election) if the President comes around to appointing me to this—or other—position, even if it takes him another four years to accept my services.

I have written many letters of this kind, and I don't know how many of them were stolen by SDS. Since international affairs are part of my professional interest (and of my concern as a citizen), I expect to continue making my observations and opinions known to government officials. These will remain my observations and opinions, and not those of GW leftist agitators who know little and understand less. For this latter reason I don't care what they think about me. But I hope that those students who have retained open minds will see that the government (even if it looms to them as an evil force) in no way controls my thinking and, through me, influences those who attend my seminars.

More Letters to the Editor

notion of "peer judgment," and eliminates any possibility for grievances of faculty or administrative "bias."

2) The accused student would be given an option of having the charges against him heard either by the student hearing body or administrators responsible for student disciplinary action. This seems to provide full opportunity to students to select either peer judgment or administrative action, with the final decision left to the accused student.

3) The decisions of both the all-student hearing body and the respective administrator may be appealed to the University Hearing Committee on Student Affairs by either the accused student or other members of the University.

4) The all-student hearing body is prohibited from protecting the accused student from action by civil authorities if such action is clearly warranted.

5) The all-student hearing body is being established as an interim body, to be repealed, amended, or extended on the basis of experience with the system or on the basis or recommendations of the President's special committee on judicial systems.

As Associate Dean of Students, I strongly urge passage of the Senate Resolution. I am stating this position not only because I fully agree with the key points previously mentioned, but because the concept of a student judicial system within a University is and should be considered a form of self-government, or self-direction, then we must not

discount the opportunity provided through vehicles such as student judicial systems.

I would be opposed to such a hearing body if it included faculty members; if it were not permitted to recommend decisions specified within all-University regulations; or if it were not fully supported by all members of the University as a respected hearing body.

The Washington Post carried a story today (May 7) about the University of California at Santa Cruz which pointed out the strength of that campus's success against violent disruption. The heart of their success lies in the close student-faculty relationships that are a vital part of the campus life. This kind of learning and working environment is very difficult to destroy and is considered very healthy by most of those at Santa Cruz. I feel the opportunity being presented to the faculty more closely together with students on this campus, and I can only urge that the results of Senate consideration be seen in the most positive light.

/s/ Dr. Paul Sherburne
Associate Dean of Students

Tyranny

Dear Dr. London,

The recent occupation of your Institute's quarters by the minority radicals (and similar incidents elsewhere) raises serious doubts about the ability of academic freedom and individual liberty to survive. The ugly face of fascism and collectivist tyranny seems to grow ever stronger on the

campuses of this nation and no authority seems capable of protecting the legitimate rights of the law-abiding.

This letter is my individual expression of sympathy and concern for your and your colleagues' plight in the last week. Your statement that you had seen this all before "in the thirties" rings frightfully true. I plan to enter GW this fall and I sincerely hope that similar displays of mob tyranny will be out of style by then, although I doubt it, considering the apparent fanaticism of the SDS and their like.

/s/ John M. Tobin

'Don't Give In'

Dear Professor London:

I just saw a film on TV showing SDS elements occupying the Sino-Soviet Institute building at George Washington University. The sight of these students looking out your office window and the disarray of room 11 just made me sick. This feeling is intensified by the frustration that comes with the awareness of my helplessness.

Please, Dr. London, don't give in to SDS demands. I firmly believe that democratic institutions must constantly evaluate, revise and improve, but not in response to blackmail. If administrators and professors continue to yield to demands made by the radical minority, what will become of the majority of students who want a good education? As Professor Karl Deutsch remarked, "We will become a nation of well-intentioned incompetents."

/s/ Jo McKinney

SDS — from p.1

Elliott Answers Questions

"Then why aren't we getting a better education?"

No reply from Elliott.

"We have J. Edgar Hoover on our Board of Trustees. We have David Kennedy on our Board of Trustees. And you're telling me we can't get any money?"

No reply from Elliott.

"Why do we have to ask for more black students?"

"We admitted 25 more black students last fall," answered Elliott.

"How many came from Great Neck?"

No reply.

"Why does it take something like this (a walk-in) to bring you out?"

"I have never been inaccessible to students," replied the president.

"Why don't you report to us," he was asked.

"I have never," he said, "put the important job of communication with students on a you come to me-I'll come to you basis."

When students charged that he was ignoring student opinion on the question of establishing an all student judiciary Elliott replied that "I've been enthusiastic in my support of a student court...for ten years at two Universities I have been unsuccessful in trying to persuade the students of this."

When the question of the SDS demands finally came up, the president said that he will "not recommend an end to the Sino Soviet Institute."

However, "the relationship of Navy Logistics with this University will," he said, "change drastically."

History professor Wood Gray joined in the conversation, defending the right of military recruiters to visit the campus.

"A University," said Gray, who was visibly quite upset,

"does not take a stand for or against a public policy. A University as a University is a free open forum."

"Shit," yelled a student.

"The use of obscenity in discussion is the result of a paucity of vocabulary," shot back the angered professor.

Nick Greer, who waited impatiently for Gray to finish speaking, called the idea that the University is a free and open institution "bullshit!"

They've classified us, said Greer, into three groups, "moderate, radical, and uninvolved." They are trying to "work out a way in which they can channel us to cause tension between groups." His statement was greeted by cheers of "Right On!" and clapping.

Greer then asked the students in the room to vote in order to decide if they should remain in the room to press their demands. But before the question could come to a vote, the dialogue began again.

"You've got to invoke some kind of sympathy in that man up there (Elliott)," Black Students' Union vice chairman J. Timothy Ashanti told the group, "to deal with our five year proposal."

"They (the University) don't have the money," said Ashanti, "but that doesn't stop them from going out and getting it....Commit yourself to the whole proposal," he challenged Elliott.

"I will not commit the University to a program which it cannot support at this time," replied the President.

When Senate Urban Affairs Committee chairman Robert Jones gave Ashanti figures different from those presented by other administrators, Ashanti drew laughs and cheers from the

crowd by telling Jones that "all we're asking is a centralized lie from all of you."

Ashanti ended by "implored" the students to commit themselves to the BSU proposal. "To move," he said, "you've got to be united." The students cheered and clapped after his statement.

Dave Dolgen spoke up after Ashanti finished, angrily challenging Elliott. "God forbid, raising the tuition over students," said Dolgen. "Over buildings-groovy! But not over students-especially if they're black!"

Greer broke in, "anybody who agrees with the demands, stay."

The students then spent the rest of the afternoon discussing tactics and demands, seeming to come to the conclusion that they should center their efforts around the fight for a student judiciary and the BSU Educational Opportunity program.

Vice President Smith warned the students that they would have to vacate the building by 5 p.m., but his warning was unnecessary, for the students all left 20 minutes before closing time.

Cultural Compendium

Polemic Theatre

"THE TRAGI-COMIC MAN, Three Views," a trilogy of new one-act plays by Edwin W. Trimmer will be presented at the Polemic Theatre today through Sunday. The different views include man waiting for his gods, planning his future, and struggling for power.

Playwright Trimmer, a Falls Church resident, has lectured at GW. Included in the cast is GW student John Mahoney. All performances begin at 8:30. Student tickets are available for only \$1.50. For ticket information call 726-5064.

Corcoran Ceramic Sale

THE CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART announces its annual Spring Ceramics Sale, which will be held on May 15 and 16 at the Corcoran School of Art, from 9:30-7:00.

"As You Like It" Auditions

AUDITIONS for the Shakespeare Summer Festival's 1969 production, a mod-rock musical version of "As You Like It" will be held by appointment at Lisner Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11 from 10:00 until 6:00.

Auditions are open to both Equity and non-Equity performers. Actors are asked to

have two one-minute selections from Shakespeare (preferably "As You Like It") prepared for the audition. For further information and to make an appointment, call 393-3420.

Back Alley Theatre

SHOWCASE '69 continues at The Back Alley Theatre on May 10, 11 and 17 with the new play, "The Unicorn Died at Dawn" by T. Dianne Anderson. A discussion with the playwright will follow the performance which begins at 8:30.

Back Alley is located at the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street, across from the Library of Congress. For further information and reservations, call 543-1156.

Preservation Hall

THE WASHINGTON PERFORMING ARTS SOCIETY will present the Preservation Hall Jazz Band Concert at Lisner Auditorium this Saturday at 8:30 pm.

The last original New Orleans jazz band, featuring Billie and Dede Pierce, will offer its audience an evening of "the music that gave birth to Dixieland." Tickets are available at Campbell Music Co., 13 and G Sts., NW, and at the door before the performance.

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NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL

July 3 thru July 6, 1969

At Festival Field • Newport, Rhode Island

Four Evening Concerts — Thursday: For the Jazz Aficionado — Willie Bobo, Kenny Burrell, Bill Evans/Jeremy Steig, Young-Holt Unlimited, Freddie Hubbard, Sonny Murray, Anita O'Day, Sun Ra, and others.
Friday: An Evening of Jazz-Rock — Jeff Beck, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Roland Kirk, Steve Marcus, Ten Years After, Jethro Tull; and others.
Saturday: Dave Brubeck/Gerry Mulligan, Woody Herman, Sly and the Family Stone, O. C. Smith, World's Greatest Jazz Band, and others.
Sunday: Schlitz Mixed Bag — Herbie Hancock, B. B. King, Buddy Rich, Buddy Tate Band, Joe Turner, Winter, Led Zeppelin, and others.

Three Afternoon Concerts — Friday: Giant Jam Session with Jimmy Smith and Friends. **Saturday:** Art Blakey, Gary Burton, Miles Davis, Mothers of Invention, Newport All-Stars, Red Norvo, Tal Farlow, Ruby Braff, and others.

Sunday: An Afternoon with James Brown.

Evening and Sunday Afternoon Tickets:

\$3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50 — Box Seats \$10.00

Friday and Saturday Afternoon — General Admission \$4.00

THE NEWPORT FOLK FOUNDATION Presents the

NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL

July 16 thru July 20

Four Major Evening Concerts Thursday through Sunday; afternoon Workshops Friday and Saturday; Children's Day Wednesday; concert Wednesday evening; Friday and Saturday evenings (additional concerts at another location); Sunday afternoon.

Johnny Cash, June Carter, Len Chandler, Judy Collins, Champion Jack Dupree, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Everly Brothers, Ike Everly, Jesse Fuller, Arlo Guthrie, Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick, Tex Logan, Taj Mahal, Joni Mitchell, Bill Monroe, Bernice Reagon, Don Reno & Bill Harrell, Pete Seeger, Oris Spann, Muddy Waters, Billy Ed Wheeler, Mac Wiseman, and many others.

Major Evening Concerts — Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.:

\$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 — Box Seats \$10.00

Fri. & Sat. eve. subsidiary concerts, Sun. aft. concert:

General Admission \$3.00

Wed. eve. concert, Fri. and Sat. aft. Workshops: Gen. Adm. \$2.00

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40% off on series including all events Thursday thru Sunday

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For information and ticket order forms

Write... Newport Festivals, P.O. Box 329

Newport, Rhode Island 02840

SPRING WEEKEND

Friday, May 9

Outdoor Picnic 4:30 pm
behind the Library, \$1.75 w/o mealcard
Movie - "The Endless Summer"

8:00 pm Lisner \$3.35

Monte Carlo Nite

11:00 pm Men's Gym \$1.00

Breakfast

2:00 am Men's Gym

Saturday, May 10

Colonial Cruise

Buses from Thurston at 1 pm

Boat leaves dock at 2 pm

Maine Avenue and N St. SW

Marshall Hall Amusement Park

FREE Beer and Band

Tickets on sale in Thurston

And Student Union \$3.25

Sunday, May 11

Folk Festival

3 pm behind the Library

Featuring Josh White

SPORTS

Accepts Ga. Offer

Guthrie Resigns

by Harvey Blumenthal
Assistant Sports Editor

JOHN GUTHRIE, GW's assistant basketball coach for the past two seasons, has accepted an offer from the University of Georgia to serve as assistant coach of its basketball team.

The 29-year-old Guthrie has done an excellent job recruiting players along with Coach Dobbs. During his brief two year tenure, GW's basketball program has significantly improved, with the Colonials finishing the past season with a winning record for the first time in eight years.

Guthrie expressed his reluctance to leave GW, stating that he has enjoyed his association with Coach Dobbs and the athletic department. He also regrets terminating his friendly relations with many of the GW athletes.

A native of Atlanta, Guthrie played both basketball and baseball there at Oglethorpe College. He looks at his move to the University of Georgia as representing "a step upward." He cited several advantages in participating in its basketball program, those primarily being the strength and prestige of the Southeastern Conference. Georgia also has excellent facilities available for its athletic events, including an 11,000-seat sport's arena.

Colonials Fourth In Conference Golf Action

THE COLONIAL GOLFERS were tied for fourth place at the end of 18 holes of the Southern Conference golf tournament, with a 403 team total. The linksters trailed leading East Carolina, by 18 strokes as play went into the final round.

Bill Klossner was the GW medalist with a six over par 78. He was the only Colonial golfer to break 80. High scores were primarily a result of the demanding Pinchurst Golf Club, which measures over 7000 yards.

The tournament, which has been won by Davidson the past three years, is decided by the best four scores on each team.

Tennis Reaches Semis

Delts Lead Intramural Standings

by Barry Wenig

INTRAMURAL TENNIS moves a step nearer completion when daily winners Howie Jatiow and Dave Davidson of Phi Sigma Delta take on daily winners Chuck Finklestein and Larry Zebrack of Delta Tau Delta in the semifinals. The winners of this match will face Bob Vollmerhauser and Terry Gilmore of Sigma Chi or partners Professor Charles Elliot and Brian Buzzell. The finals are expected to be played sometime within the coming week.

The Intramural Track Meet, which was originally scheduled for this past weekend but was cancelled due to Greek Week, will

Serving as one of two assistant coaches, Guthrie hopes to serve in the same capacity as he did at GW, doing a great deal of recruiting. He will assume his new duties on July 1.

Netters Seek SC Title

by Dave Reisberg

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE tennis tournament, opening today in Charleston, S.C., shapes up as a three-way battle between GW, Furman, and The Citadel. Defending champion Davidson, who has beaten the Colonials by one point in the past two tournaments, does not appear to be a threat. With a 10-3 season record and a string of five victories, the Colonials are given an excellent chance to capture the conference title.

The Colonials have four finalists from last season returning in this year's tournament. Number three player Steve Legum, who lost last year to Randy Heffron of The Citadel, should be favored to win his bracket, since his record has greatly improved over the latter part of the season.

Senior Ray Jones, a titlist last year at number three, will move up one bracket. Jones' major competition will come from The Citadel's Heffron, defending champ.

Phil Jones will drop down one bracket to the fourth position and will be co-favored along with Hardaway of The Citadel in a hotly contested match. Coach Shreve has high hopes for freshmen Bob Reynolds and Bert Abrons in the first and sixth singles slots, respectively.

In the doubles competition, the Colonials will attempt to defend two tournament crowns. Returning champ Mark Geier will team with Ray Jones to defend his title. Heavily favored to retain his doubles crown in the competition is Steve Legum and his partner Phil Jones.

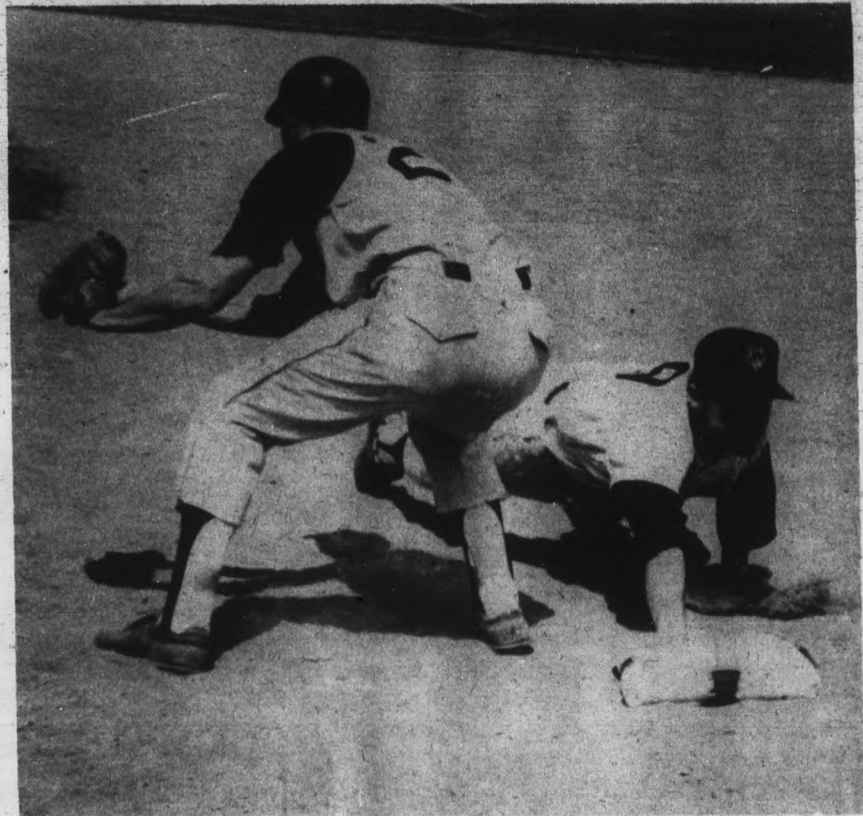
be held at Western High School on May 17 weather permitting. The signing up will be at 9 a.m. on the field. Each organization is allowed one entry per event.

The total point leaders in all-university intramural competition, excluding tennis and track are:

Team	Points	Team	Points
DTT	2264	KKS	315
Lettermen	1929	D.ThetaPhi	260
SX	1473	Reasonable Men	240
PSD	1410	PSK	201
SAE	899	Raiders	170
TEP	875	Tigers	170
TKE	703	HCA	170
SN	625	Sammy	160
AEPI	510	ZBT	150
SPE	425	Theta Tau	145
Calhoun	327	Funk and Wagnalls	140
		Tennis Team	130
		Red Guard	120
		Gunners 1	100

All other teams have under 100 points.

The Intramural Sports Award Banquet will be held in Lower Lisner on May 21. R.S.V.P. is required for those eligible to attend.



JOHN COMITZ dives back to first base avoiding an attempted pick-off in recent baseball action.

photo by VITA

Colonials Edge American; Devastate Davidson Wildcats

by Glen Totten

GW'S BASEBALL team reached the .500 mark Tuesday, scoring a 12th inning 6-4 victory over American University. On Monday, the Buff, behind the three hit pitching of Hank Bunnell and four hits by Eric Spink, shut out Davidson 13-0.

AU opened the scoring with a run in the first off GW starter Dick Baughman. The Colonials came back in the second inning on three walks and a fielder's choice to tie the score at 1-1. They took a 2-1 lead in the third on a walk to Spink and a triple by Cliff Brown. In the fourth, a walk, a wild pitch and

a single by Dave Ritter gave GW a 3-1 lead.

Baughman pitched a strong six and two-thirds innings before retiring and being replaced by Chuck Kendall. A two-base error by Colonial fielders allowed AU to tie the score at 3-3 in the eighth.

In the ninth, the Buff scored one run on a walk to Bob Dennis and a triple by Bernie Day. AU stayed alive on a homer by catcher Stainio in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

George Korte replaced Kendall after the homer and pitched shutout ball for three and one third innings. GW scored two runs in the twelfth on a walk to John Comitz and singles by Ned Scherer, Ritter and Korte.

Against Davidson, the diamondmen put together a 17 hit attack in blanking the Wildcats. Eric Spink led the Buff with four hits to boost his season average to .386.

Bunnell nailed down his sixth victory of the campaign against three losses and extended his scoreless streak to 19 consecutive innings. He struck out nine and walked three as no Davidson runner got past second base.

Coach Korceck was pleased with both performances but noted that the Colonial fielding in the AU game was under par. GW takes on Georgetown and Penn State this weekend. The Buff are riding high on a three game winning streak in their bid for the Southern Conference championship. The Colonials have a 7-7 Conference record and are battling William and Mary, 6-6 and VMI, 8-6. A

home twin bill with William and Mary that was rained out earlier will probably determine the championship.

Rockets Pick Tallent Sixth

BOB TALLENT was drafted yesterday by the San Diego Rockets in the sixth round of the National Basketball Association draft.

Tallent, the six foot one guard from Langley, Kentucky averaged 28.9 ppg. and led the Southern Conference in scoring. He was named to the Helms Foundation All-American team, and received numerous other honors, including twice being chosen Southern Conference Player of the Week. His high games came against Pittsburgh, when he threw in 46 points, and against Furman the same week, as he scored 41.

Tallent was previously selected by Denver of the American Basketball Association and will undoubtedly be subjected to a bidding war between the two leagues. The ABA does present an advantage to him in that the league's three-point basket is well within Bob's scoring range.

If Tallent does sign, he will be the first player from GW to turn pro since Gene Guerillia, who played for the World Champion Boston Celtics about ten years ago. The ABA offer has become more lucrative since Larry Cannon of La Salle and other top players have signed with the infant league in the past few weeks.

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Student Assembly

BSU Demands Supported

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY last night gave its "complete and unqualified support" to the Black Students' Union's Educational Opportunity Program.

The Assembly "further demand(ed)" in the motion, which was passed unanimously on a roll call vote, that the University "make a substantive statement on its adoption and/or implementation of the program by 9am Monday, May 12, 1969."

Black Students' Union vice

Monroe Quad To Be Scene of YR Rally

THE "QUAD" behind Monroe, scene of daily rallies of a decidedly leftist nature, will today be subjected to rhetoric from the right.

Congressman Donald "Buzz" Lukens, (R-Ohio), an outspoken critic of SDS and other radical left-wing groups, will be the featured speaker at a noon rally sponsored by the GW chapter of Young Republicans.

Also scheduled to speak is Ken Johnson, a conservative black student who is expected to advise other blacks not to get involved in leftist movements.

Ed Grebow said yesterday that the rally is still scheduled for noon today, but, complained that he got little assistance from the University in obtaining a public address system.

The rally has split the YRs into two factions. Grebow indicated that the more conservative members of the group may soon leave to form a GW branch of Young Americans for Freedom.

chairman J. Timothy Ashanti, who addressed the Assembly, announced that the BSU has scheduled a rally for Monday, which will run from 9 am until 2 pm. Speakers from the black community will be featured.

Many members of the Assembly made it quite clear before they voted on the motion that they were endorsing only the EOP proposal, and not any action or tactics which the BSU might use at a later date.

Ashanti assured the Assembly that only a rally was planned for Monday.

He added that the BSU will only take actions that would be

helpful to the implementation of the Program.

During the course of debate, several members urged the Assembly to examine every word of the resolution, noting that the motion calls "the University's refusal to commit itself to a five-year program to increase black enrollment at GW shocking."

The resolution further charges the University with having "a lack of understanding of the dimensions of institutional racism and the effort required by all institutions to end the oppression of blacks in America."

Young Democrats

Rhoads Elected Chief

by Alan Richel

GW YOUNG Democrats held their annual election of officers Tuesday night. Many of the candidates ran uncontested which, according to the newly elected president Phil Rhoads, is a reflection on the failure of the last administration to promote more participation.

The officers elected were:

Bruce Smith To Be GW's President Friday

BRUCE SMITH will be President of the University on Friday. The "day as President" was purchased for him by a part of his campaign staff and friends at Martha's Marathon last March.

The day will include a meeting on the proposal for a faculty/student University Senate at 9:30 a.m. and a meeting on the proposed University library at 10:30 a.m. In the afternoon, Smith will preside at the meeting of the University Senate.

Smith stated that the day has been designed "to get some changes that concern students into the action stage." All the morning meetings take place on the eighth floor of Rice Hall and will be open to anyone.

Rhoads, president; Jeffrey Mercer, vice president; Gail Obekreder, second vice president; Maryann Gilmartin, secretary; Robert Healy, treasurer; Steven Meyerhardt and Howard Berger, members at large, and Joan Berne and Carley Broder, representatives to the commission.

The new administration is already making plans for next year. According to Rhoads, his primary goal is to make the GW Young Democrats an "active and vital organization which can relate to the community and to GW."

Specifically, the new administration will make an effort to reconstruct the Young Democratic organization at Howard University so that it will be possible for Howard to hold joint meetings with GW. Other plans are being formulated to demonstrate in front of the White House, if necessary, to demand the vote for 18 year olds.

The new officers will assume their duties after being installed at the Fifth Annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, which will be held at Blackie's House of Beef at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 13. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale for \$5.50 in front of the Student Union today and Friday. Allard Lowenstein (D-N.Y.) will be the featured speaker.

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

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